Now, therefore, be it known that I Ulysses S. Grant, President of the United States, in conformity with the provisions of the act of Congress aforesaid, do hereby declare and proclaim that there will be held, at the City of Philadelphia, in the State of Pennsylvania, an International Exhibition of Arts, Manufactures, and Products of the Soil and Mine, to be opened on the 19th day of April. Anno Domini 1876, and to be closed on the 19th day of October, in the same year.

And in the interest of peace, civilization, and domestic and international friendship and intercouse, I com-mend the celebration and exhibition to the people of the United States; and, in behalf of this Government and people, I cordially commend them to all nations who may be pleased to take part therein.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the City of Washington this third day of July, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-

L s. three, and of the independence of the United States the ninety-seventh. 1 U. S. GRANT.

By the President : HAMILTON FISH, Secretary of State. The following regulations were also read, governing the international Exhibition:

the International Exhibition:

Pirst: The International Exhibition of 1876 will be held in Fairmount Park, in the city of Philadelphia, in the year eighteen hundred and seventy-six.

Second: The date of opening the exhibition will be April 19, 1876, and of closing will be October 19, 1876.

Third: A cordial favilation is hereby extended to every nation of the earth to be represented by its arts, industries, progress and development.

scory nation of the earth to be represented by its aris, industries, progress and development.

Fourth - A formal acceptance of this invitation is requested previous to March 4, 1874.

Fifth - Each nation accepting this invitation is requested to appoint a commission, through which all matters pertaining to its own interests shall be conducted. For the purpose of convenient intercourse and satisfactory supervision, it is especially desired that one members are all the purpose of soul manifesting the desired that one members are all the progressions.

tory supervision, it is especially desired that one member of each such commission be designated to reside at Paniadelphia until the close of the exposition.

Sith: The privileges of exhibitors can be granted only to citizens of countries whose governments have formally accepted the invitation to be represented and have d the aforementioned commission, and all com-

nth: Applications for space within the expos

scentific Applications for space within the exposition buildings, or in the adjacent buildings and grounds under the control of the Centennial Commission, must be made previous to March 4, 1875.

Bighth: Full diagrams of the buildings and grounds will be furnished to the Commissioners of the different nations which shall accept the invitation to participate. Ninki. All articles intended for exhibition, in order to secure proper position and classification, must be in Philadelphia on or before January 1, 1878.

Tenki: Acts of Congress pertaining to Custom-house regulations, duties, &c., together with all special regulations adopted by the Centennial Commission is reference to transportation, allotment of space, classification, motive power, insurance, police rules, and other matters necessary to the proper display and preservation of materials, will be promptly communicated to the secredited representatives of the several Governments colperating in the Exposition.

The public ceremonics here closed and the First Division of the National Guard of the State of

Division of the National Guard of the State of Pennsylvania passed in review before the Governor, making a fine display.

THE BANQUET.

After the public ceremonies at the stand were concluded the Commissioners, with the city authorities and all invited guests adjourned to the Belmont Cottage, adjoining the site of the Exposition, and in the Park grounds, where arrangements had been made on an extensive scale for a banquet in honor of the occasion. Among the guests present were :

of the occasion. Among the guests present were:

Vice-President Wilson; Secretaries Wm. A. Richardson, W. W. Beiknap, Geo. M. Robeson, and Columbus Delane; Attorney-General Geo. H. Williams; J. W. Douglass, Commissioner of Internal Revenue; Frederick Watls, Commissioner of Internal Revenue; Frederick Watls, Commissioner of Agriculture; Gova. D. P. Lewis of Alabama, Newton Booth of California, Chas. R. Ingersoli of Connecticut, James Ponder of Delaware, W. B. Bloxham of Flerida, R. C. Powers of Mississippi, Joel Parker of New-Jersey, John F. Hartrantt of Pennsylvania, E. J. Davis of Texas, C. C. Washburn of Wisconsin, and John J. Jacob pf West Virginia; ex-Gova, William Bigler and Andrew G. Curtin of Pennsylvania, James W. Latta, Adjutant-General of Pennsylvania; Benjamin H. Browster, ex-Autorney-General of Pennsylvania, United States District-Autorney; William McMichae; Mayor Stokeley; Postmaster George W. Farman, the Mayor of Camden, N. J.; Gen. L. C. Easton of the Quartermaster's Department, U. S. A.; Commodore Mulrancy, Commandant U. S. Navai Station at Philadelphia; Prof. Benjamin Petrce, Superintendent U. S. Coat Survey, Gen. Berdan, Chief of the Dunlowate, Edocat Survey, Gen. Edoc. Chief of the Dunlowate, Edo elfaney, Commandant U. S. Naval Station at Phila-lphia; Prof. Benjamin Peirce, Superintendent U. S. ast Survey; Gen. Berdan, Chief of the Diplomatic Bu Coast Survey; Gen. Berdan, Chief of the Diplomatic Bureau; Senators Simon Cameron and John Scott of Pannsylvania and A. A. Sargent of California, Bergosentatives Henry L. Dawes of Missachusetts, H. E. Havens of Missouri, Joseph R. Hawley of Connecticut, Wm. D. Kelley of Pennsylvania, and S. S. Marshall of Himois; Delegate R. C. McCormick of Artisona, the Hon. D. J. Morrell of Johnstown, Penn.; Judge Asa Packer, and Col. John W. Forney of Pennsylvania, Gen. O. E. Babcock, Gen. Giendeming of South Carolina, Mr. Gosbora and Geo. H. Corliss of Providence, R. I.; Walter W. Wood of Virginia, Alex, K. Boleter of West Virginia, Henry Preant, W. W. Harding, Charles O'Neil, John H. Rodney of Delaware, and A. Wilson Nortia.

The following letters and telegrams were read

from persons unable to attend; FROM PRESIDENT GRANT.

Long Branch, N. J., June 28, 1973.

My Drag Mr. Boarie: Your favor inclosing a letter
addressed by Mr. John Welsh to you was received last
evening. It was my intention to comply with your and evening. It was my intension to compare the his request; but I am just now in receipt of a dispatch saying that my father is sinking very rapidly, and cannot survive many hours. I start hence, therefore, at and trust that the Centennial will receive on the a proximo such a "go off" as will attract the attention the nation to it, and awaken a determination on the part of the people to make it a grand success; also the foreign nations may have awakened in them a spirit quoncrable rivalry with our young Republic in the Ext bition three years hence. Yours truly, U. S. GRAST.

FROM SECRETARY PIST.

FROM SECRETARY FIST.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,

WASHINGTON, June 27, 1873.

It is with regret that I am compelled to deay myself the pleasure of participating in the luteresting berginonies to which you invite me. An engagement of long standing with the Cincinnati Society, which meets regularly on the Anniversary of American Independence to eclebrate that day, and in obedience to an order established by its founders, who were the officers of the American Army of the Revolution, will require my presence elsewhere. I shall, however, he with you in the desire by every effort and measure to advance the objects of the occasion which you will inaugurate, and shall look with confident hope to the full realization of success which every pairiotic American will desire for gener exhibition. I have the honor to be, gentlemen. Your obdient servant, Hamilton Fish.

FROM POSTMASTER-GENERAL CRESWELL.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3, 1873.

I regret that I shall not be able to fulfill my promise to attend the exemunities of your Commission to-morrow at Philadelphia. My public dulies prevent my departure from Washington in time; nevertheless, I desire to convey to you my hearty approval of your supendons undertaking, and of my confident hope that it will not only serve to exhibit to the world the boundless wealth of our country, the wonderful growth and achievements

FROM GOV. DIX.
ALBANT, June 19, 1873. - \* It would give me the greatest pleasure to com-ply with the request of the Commission if it were po-mible, but the Legislature of this State, which ha ently adjourned, has left on my hands business of a blie urgent nature, which will fully occupy my time ring the whole of the present month, and part of the thus indicating the carnest wish that the centennial eclebration in July, 1876, may be that the centennial eclebration in July, 1876, may be worthy of the great State in which it is to take place, and of the whole country. Be pleased to present my sincere thanks to the Commission for the honor they drawe done me, and believe me, Very respectfully and truly yours.

Very respectfully and truly yours.

John A. Dix,

FROM EX-SPEAKER BLAINE.

Tregret exceedingly that it is impossible for me to be present at your interesting and impressive ceremonies. I am with you, however, in spirit, and shall at all times and in all places do all in my power to contribute to the caucoess of your magnificent undertaking.

J. G. BLAINE.

FROM GOV. OGLESNY OF ILLINOIS.

DECATUR, III., June 20, 1875.

I assure you, however, that I do most heartily sympathine with the spirit actuating the Centennial Commission in the initiation of measures proper to guarantee the grandest celebration of modern times. I feel that the International Exhibition of 1836 cannot and will not the International Exhibition of 1836 cannot and will not the International Exhibition of 1836 cannot and will not be promote, in air efficient ways that may be open to me, this commendable efficient ways that may be open to me, this commendable efficient ways that may be open to me, the commendable efficient ways that may be open to me, the commendable efficient ways that may be open to me, the commendable officient ways that may be open to me, the commendable of the property of the result of the state of the second that it is the right hands for its one of the second to be open to me and the commission all possible success, I have the decreast or remain, most respectably, your obedient servant.

Enow GOV, BAXTER OF ARKANSAS.

Benow to remain, most respectively. Your obedient Servant.

FROM GOV. BAXTER OF ARKANSAS.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 17, 1873.

I regret exceedingly to say that the exigencies of the public service and the pressure of urgent official duties at home will prevent me from being with you and the distinguished guests you expect on that interesting occasion. I regret this the more so because of the deep and lively interest I feel in the forthcoming celebration of our approaching "Centennial" and everything connected with that important event, which, I carnestly hope and sincercly believe, will not only mark a memorable epoch in our past history, but will date the common state of a new era of national greatness affiliation of a new era of national greatness affiliation in the career of this or any other people or government on later me and the hope, which I also cherish as a belief

Let me add the hope, which I also cherish as a belief said one of the most pleasing and consoling thoughts, connected with the anticipated blesangs of our approaching Centennial Celebration, that it will prove the happy means and occasion of bringing about a closer and more milimate union, as well of hearts as of hands, of our entire people: that it will, in short, bave the way

for, if it does not indeed actually witness, the entire pa-cification of the whole country, the restoration of cor-dial friendship among all sections and all classes of our people, and the perfect consolidation of the union of States upon the permanent and enduring basis of loyalty, affection, and mutually dependent interests.

Heartily sympathizing with you in the noble and commendable efforts that are being made to make the colebration of the Centennial in every way worthy of

ommendable efforts that are being made to make the selebration of the Centennial in every way worthy of the grandeur and importance of the occasion, and assuring you of every assistance and cooperation possible on my part to contribute toward the auccess of your efforts, and again expressing my profound regret in being compelled to forego the privilege and pleasure of being with you on the 4th of next month. I have the honor of subscribing myself your obedient servant,

ELISHA BAXTER, GOVETOR OF ARKAUSAS.

FROM GOV. WOODSON OF MISSOURI.

FROM GOV. WOODSON OF MISSOURI.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, {
CITY OF JEFFERSON, Mo., June 24, 1873, }

Rest assured that I feel the greatest possible solicitude for the complete success of the great enterprise so largely committed to your hands. No man who has a true American heart in his bosom can feel indifferent as to the result. The national honor, the honor of the States, may, the honor of every citizen, is involved in the subject, and should be considered as pledged to make it the grandest day in our history as also in that of the world. I think I can safely say that Missouri will, at the proper time, do her whole duty in the premises.

Silas Woodson.

FROM UNITED STATES SENATOR BAYARD.
WILMINGTON, Del., June 27, 1813. FROM UNITED STATES SESSION BALLAN.
WILMINGTON, Del., June 27, 1873.
I was a warm advocate of fixing the Centennial Celebration in Philadelphia, and I am gratified to see such stabilitions on the part of those having the business icharce, of an intent to make it worthy of the greatevent.

T. F. BAYARD. FROM PRESIDENT BARNARD, OF COLUMBIA COLLEGE,

FROM PRESIDENT BARNARD, OF COLUMBIA COLLEGE,
NEW-YORK.

I sincerely regret that, under the circumstances, it
will be out of my power to be present on this very intereating occasion. I feel a very deep interest in the Exposition, in anticipation of which these proceedings are
taken; and I have very strong confidence in the ability
of the gentlemen to whose hands the management of its
interests has been committed. I trust the display in Philadelphia in 1875 may honorably viral, if not celipse, those
of Paris in 1887 and of Vienna in the present year.

F. A. P. Barnard.

There were no regular toasts, and the exercises were of an informal and impromptu character.

At 81 o'clock a grand display of fireworks was given at the Green-st. entrance to the park, and witnessed by thousands of people. Lemon Hill was brilliantly illuminated as were the club-houses of the Schuvlkill Navv, the boats of which were out in the stream decorated with many-colored lights. The day in all particulars passed off pleasantly, and has afforded auspicious omens for the success of the Grand Centennial Exposition of 1876.

THE WOMEN'S CENTENNIAL ASSOCIATION. ADDRESS BY MRS. M. E. BRONSON CLARK BEFORE THE TRUSTEES-WOMEN TO LEND A HELPING-HAND

IN THE CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION. An association has been recently formed under the name of the Women's Centennial Association of America, for the purpose of enlisting the services of the women of the country in insuring the success of the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia, especially with reference to industrial pursuits, Art, Music, Scientific Works, Poetry, Essays on Art, Education, Miscellaneous Topics, Inventions, &c. These will be the special ob-jects of the Association till the close of the exhibition, after which the organization will be continued for the object of establishing a unity among American women for the purpose of advancing the interests f the country so far as the cooperation of its women can affect them. Two trustees from each State and one from each Territory will control the Association. The headquarters of the Association were first established in Philadelphia, but have been since removed to No. 279 Fourth-ave., N. Y. At a meeting of the trustees at the latter place yesterday morning Mrs. M. E. Brenson Clark made an address upon the work of the Association, in which she said:

MRS. CLARR'S ADDRESS. In the affairs of States as of individuals there are times when one subject is paramount for successive months, and it may be for years, never wearying thought nor ear. Such a time is in the near future of these United States, and this paper relates to a subject

most important and yet to become one of absorbing interest to every American. The Declaration of Independence in 1776 was the creation of a century stone, upon which, in letters of living, blazing light, is written: Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof." This day, which American youth are taught to regard as the "Glorious Fourth," and which is observed by us all, for though the exuberant spirit which caused fire-cracker and torpedo to give pleasant music to the ear may have passed with the flying years, the day will ever remain memorable in freedom's annals, and be in some manner held as the festive

day of all the year. It is well known that by authority of an act of Congress an international exhibition is to be held in Phila-delphia in the year 1876 to celebrate the close of the first century of our National Independence. The great civilizing influence of medern industrial and art exhibitions is now very generally acknowledged, and no argument will have to be made in their favor. The celebration of the Nation's Birthday, will to a great extent take the form of exhibitions. Millions of persons either from extreme age, youth, or circumstances, will be unable to attend the gathering at Philadelphia, and so at the great centers throughout the country palaces of beauty will pated in by 40,000,000. Industrial exhibitions are not of uncommon occurrence, and are held in some of our large cities yearly, and it may be asked: In what will these differ from any other? It is true will these differ from any other? It is true that there are annual exhibitions of the products of agriculture and manufacture, and that the fine arts lend a helping hand to add pleasure and him sentiment to instruction; yet the most extensive of those heretofore held on this side of the Atlantic have been as the little collection of toys with which children amuse themselves compared with the magnificent completeness which it is purposed shall characterize and immortalize the coming commemorative exhibitions. Every nation on the face of the earth is expected to contribute of its industry, its special productions, its arts, and its life, to swell the magnitude of this grand Contennial. In the year 1876, to which time is so rapidly bearing all of mortal mold, delegations of the people of all the States, accompanied by representatives of every other people, are to gather around the spot made sacred by the signing of that immortal paper, greater even than the Constitution, greater in that it inspired the constitution, and is and ever will be an inspiration to lovers of liberty in all the earth.

Mrs. Clark here read the constitution of the Asso-

the earth.
Mrs. Clark here read the constitution of the Asso

Mrs. Clark here read the constitution of the Asso-ciation. In the articles just read, she resumed, provis-ion is made for the independence of each State in the management of the affairs of the Association within its limits, yet the strength and prestige which union gives are also incorporated. It is practicable, by appropriate action, to carry out the purpose and spirit of these arti-cles. It so, it cannot but be perceived how great must be the influence of this Association for the good of woman, and so for all humanity, and what an amount of assistance it will be enabled to reader in the work preparatory for and during the Commemorative Cele-bration. It is confidently asserted that the plan out-lined in the articles of association is eminently practiwoman, and so for all humanity, and what an amount of assistance it will be enabled to reader in the work preparatory for and during the Commemorative Celebration. It is confidently asserted that the pian outlined in the articles of association is emmently practical. Every one is more of less familiar with the organization of societies for temporary purposes. For instance, it is determined to have a fair in aid of some specific purpose in a village, say, and behold the activity, the energy, and the result. A whole community is alive to the object. If in the same village an equal amount of effort be given in aid of the Association, not concentrated into a few days and weeks, but distributed throughout the year, a successful amount of usefulness will be assured for its future. Occasional correspondence with the central office will bind all parts of the country together, forming an effective power for good in the world. As the Institute through its academies is in France, it is proposed that in democratic form this Association shall ultimately become to the women of America an inspiration and incentive to excellence. If it shall give needed stimulant and a high standard to those in the by-ways and paths of life, then will necessarily follow a reaction which shall reach and affect the daugnters of affluence, for nothing is more true than that one part of the State cannot be really benefited without good resulting to the whole. The broad nationality which it is proposed shall characterize the Association will be observed. The opportunity to take part and haven voice in its affairs is presented to every part of the country, from the far North to theertreme South. The women of the land feel more keenly than the men past differences and estrangement. These should give place to that kindly reciling becoming heirs of a common heritage, and having a common destiny, The members of the Association will be most happy to contribute by all means in their power to that end. The closing hours of the inhall serve in the sum of th

# A LONG BRANCH GALA DAY.

distanced.

Continued from First Page. was half a length ahead of Katle Pease, who had passed Arizona at the quarter pole, but on the back-stretch Katie got her neck in front. Bobby Swim, on the old horse, however, clung to her, and was lapped on her at the half mile pole, while two lengths behind them were Arizona and Bingaman, racing head and head together, but unable to reach the leaders. On the lower stretch Katie Pease drew clear away, and galloped home an casy winner by six lengths in 1:46. A fine race for second place between Arizona and Fadladeen resulted in favor of the former by a length, Bingaman and Valley Brook

THIRD RACE-Purse \$500, for all ages; \$450 to first, \$100 to second. 50 to third horse, mile heats.

McDaniel's ch. f. Katie Pase, J years, by Planet out of Minnie
Mansield, 67 pounds.

1 1

C. Franklin's b. m. Arizons, 5 years, by Lexington out of Zone,

Il pounds.

W. Doswell's ch. h. Padladeen, 5 years, by Wm. Dance out of fora Creina, 114 pounds.

H. Sanford's h. h. Bingaman, 5 years, by Asteroid out of Esy A. Watson's h. c. Valley Brook, 3 years, by Jerume Edgar out of Minnie Minor, 90 pounts. nor, 30 pounds. • cb. c. Business, 4 years, by Revolver out of Syren on, dam by Oliver, 90 pounds.

Time—1:45; 1:46.

THE JEESEY DEEBY. The Jersey Derby was the last and greatest event of

the day, and when the bell rung for the horses to appear, the excitement among the vast assemblage of spectators became intense. It was again, as in the previous year when Longfellow and Harry Bassett ran, the champions of the Eastern and Western turf arrayed against each other, and against a gallant array of three-yearolds of the purest lineage, some of whom had achieved high distinction in their two-year-old form. Although both are Kentucky bred, one a son of the famous Lexington, whose four-mile record of 7:191, thirly years ago, has not been eclipsed, and the other of the imported Australian, whose sire was probably the greatest race-horse that ever trod the English turf, yet a sectional feeling of rivalry has insensibly sprunk up between their partisans. The Keatucky turfman swears by Tom Bowling, who stands credited with the fastest mide heats (1432–1433) sever made by horses of any age, and whose two-year career was one of great brillancy. The Eastern devotee of racing bases his allocation of Springbok, the representative of the powerful annier. Ways dangerous stable known as the McDaniel Confederacy, who had won the rich Estimate of the confederacy, who had won the rich Estimate of whom were opposed to him yesterday. Upon the stock housands upon thousands of doilars were treely wagered by their respective partissus, which the horses opposed to their being bearen by any other, the horses opposed to the went Harry Bassett and Louglelow, yet if the Bowling of rivalry between Toan Bowling cheen the contest. Of the 49 entries to the contest. Of the 49 entries to the contest. Of the 49 entries to the contest. These were H. P. McGrath's by colt Tom Bowling, by Lexington out of Lucy Fowler by imp. Abbion: D. McDaniel's chestnut colt Springbok by imp. Abside on of Hoster by Lexington; A. Belmont's chestnut colt Count D'Orsay by Kentucky our of Lady Riessington:
P. Morris's chestnut colt Galway by Concord out of Mante out of Mante Gross; and School and Count of Mante Gross; and Springbok, Count D'Orsay by Kentucky our of Lady Riessington:
P. Morris's chestnut colt Galway by Concord out of Mante Gross; and Springbok, Count D'Orsay by Kentucky our of Lady Riessington:
P. Morris's chestnut colt Galway by Concord out of Mante Gross; and Springbok, with the popular previous. At the latter place Mr. McGrath, the owner of Tom Bowling, London's chestnut of the beat policy and the years ago, has not been eclipsed, and the other the imported Australian, whose sire was probably the greatest race-horse that ever trod the English turf, yet At the quarter pole there was no change of position, but on the back-stretch Springbok got to Tom's quarter and lay there for 50 yards. But Swim knew his horse's speed, and, with implicit reliance on it, he took a strong pull on him, and allowed Springbok to get on even term with him at the haif-nile pole. It was only to excite the momentary hopes of the latter's supporters, and to display them the next instant; for the moment he let go have a letter the home of the holds. Tom Howling shot away from him pull on the bridle, Tom Howling shot away from him pull on the bridle, Tom Bowling shot away from his and leaving him forther behind at every stride, gallop-home an easy winner by four lengths, Springbok beath Count D'Orsay, after an exerting contest, by a nec

Count D'Orsay, after an exciting contest, by a necessary Long Branch was fourth. Whisper fifth, Gaiway sixth, and Coffee's colt inst. The time, 2:45, was far from fast, although some portion of the race was run at a good pace. The winner received quite an ovation on returning to the scales, despite the heavy rain storm which burst over the course just as the race was closing. By a singular coincidence, Tom Bowling's name was first in the list of entries, first on the cards, and first in the race.

Fourth Race.—Jersey Body Sakke, rules \$1,200, abled to a receptable of \$50 sach, p. for colleged filles, feels of 1279; the second to receive \$200, and the third \$100 out of the Sakes; one and a half miles. les. P. McGrath's b. c. Tom Bowling, by Lexington, dam Lucy Fowler,

ch. c. Springlock, by imp. Australian, dam Hester, b argert's ch. c. Springleok, by imp.
Lington.
Lin sington.
ohn Coffee's gr. c.; by Lightning, dam Jessamine Porter.
Morra's ch. c. Lozz Branch, by Schipse, out of Mollie Jackson, by timit Reynolds's h. c. Whisper, by Planet, dam Mattle Gross. ruce web. c. Galway, by Concord, Gar in; 2d dam imp. Maud. by Stockwell... Time -- 2:458.

THE TEMPERANCE PEOPLE OF MASSA-CHUSETTS.

THEIR MASS MEETING AT FRAMINGHAM YESTERDAY -AN UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT TO MAKE GEN. BUTLER COMMIT HIMSELF.

Roston, July 4 .- A Temperance mass meeting was held at Harmony Grove, Framingham, to-day, and about 7,000 people were present. Gen. Butler, who was announced to speak, and was expected to define his contion in regard to the enforcement of the pro-nibitory law with a view to the Gubernatorial campaign ext Fall, arrived at 2:30, but before that time several specthes were made. Mr. Stacy of Milford presided. The Rev. Mr. Clarke of Mendon made a violent anti-Butler speech, arraigning him for his shace in the 'salary grab," and styling him a "wriggler" in politics, never coming squarely to the issue. Mr. Clarke did not propose to have the party humbugged into supporting Ger. Butler for Governor.

Mr. Godfrey of Milford produced a pledge which, on his motion, the meeting voted Gen. Butler should sign before the temperance people would agree to vote for before the temperance people would agree to vote for him. The pledge favored prohibition, woman's rights, and the equalization of labor and capital. The wife of the Rev. George H. Vibbert of Boston made a speech in favor of woman's rights, at the conclusion of which Gen. Butler took the stand and pronounced himself in favor of the strict enforcement of the Prohibitory law, and intimated that an Executive who did not enforce it was guilty of perjury. (Gen. Butler's speech is printed in full on the second page of to-day's THERNE.)

At the conclusion of the speech Mr. Godfrey asked Gen. Butler to tell the people whether he was a friend or an opponent of the present liquor lay. The General replied: "Will the gentleman please to remember that or an opponent of the present liquor law. The General replied: "Will the gentleman please to remember the asking questions of a Fourth of July erator is like whistling at a funeral to their questions of a similar nature were veciferously asked, but Gen. Butler paid a attention to them, and soon left the grove.

OBSTUARY.

PRINCE PONIATOWSKI. A telegram from Paris last night announced the death at that place of the distinguished operatio omposer, Prince Joseph Poniatowski. He was born at e in 1816, and was the son of Stanislas Poniatowski. The father, who resided at Rome and afterward at Plo

every one in-doors till evening, when a thunder-storm came up and interfered with the fireworks. All the public buildings were closed; few passengers arrived from any quarter, and altogether it has been one of the dullest days of the recess.

Friends of Vice-President Wilson continue to hear unpleasant news in regard to his health. They are informed that he is much prostrated, and their hopes for an immediate recovery of his strength are not strong. Several members of the Cabinet intend to visit the President at Long Branch within a few days.

#### POLITICAL NOTES.

Commenting upon the fact that Alexander H. tephens has merged his newspaper into The Atlanta Constitutionalist, merely retaining an editorial connection with the united papers, The Louisville Courier-Journal says: "This furnishes another evidence that Liberalism is the winning card in the South. Mr. Stephens with all his estige and splendid abilities could not make The Sun a successful enterprise, burdened as it was with the weight of Bourbonism. It is a dead weight, and no pa-ser can live in the South, or anywhere else, that attempts o carry it.

It is pleasant to see things put strongly and pointedly. Some one asked Col. Howard of Georgia, lately, if he thought that a certain Radical in that State would steal. "Steat!" responded the Colonel; "why, by Jove, if he were paralyzed and hamstrung, I wouldn't trust him by himself in the middle of the desert of Sabara with the biggest anchor of the Great Eastern Steal! I should think he would." This is an opinion which is an opinion, expressed with somewhat more than Bunsbyian clearness and with perfect Bunsbyian emphasis. Whether the radical is theyiah or not, there can be no doubt of Howard's opinion of him.

A special dispatch to The Boston Advertiser rom Washington, which hears the mark of inspiration n its every line, gives this comfort to the badly-frightened opponents of Mr. B. F. Butler: "It can be stated on high official authority that the Administration is perfeetly neutral in this contest, as it was two years ago nor, unless it be Secretary Richardson, is there a promi ent man in it who wishes to see Gen. Butler Governor of Massachusetts. Several of the Government officials in Boston may be in league with Gen. Butler, but, if so, it is their own independent action, and has not been in spired from Washington. To state the contrary is a gross misrepresentation, Office-holders in Massachu setts, so far as the Administration is concerned, are at liberty to oppose Gen. Butler or support him, as they may think right." The generous permission granted in the last sentence is a most beautiful illustration of the perfection which has been reached in our Civil Service Reform. How the besom of every office-holder must thrill with graffinde to think he can vote as he pleases without fear of being reformed out of office. Such generally is together.

## ME. COLFAX IN MICHIGAN.

HIS RECEPTION AND SPEECH AT ST. JOSEPH YES-

TERDAY. St. Joseph, July 4.-The largest celebration ver held in this region took place to-day, and, despite the rain and mud, several thousand people gathered from the surrounding country to hear the Hon. Schuyler Colfax, the crater of the day. The people stood in mud ankle deep, and aportion of the time in ashower of rain and greeted him with enthusiasm, frequently inter rupting his remarks with hearty applause. In introducing his subject he said there are certain fixed principles of justice, liberty, and right to which all questions national policy must be submitted if they are to be peaceably and permanently settled. This was proby facts from our own history, as shown in the Revolutionary War and the War of the Rebellion, the Recor struction, and numerous other measures. The same general principle must be applied to the railroad quesrights as well as railroad wrongs, but the same power of minent domain which forces land owners to sell at fair prices to railroad corporations should also en-force wise and just laws for the regulation of these corporations for the good A high compilment was paid A. H. Morrison e-President of the Chicago and Michigan Lake Shore Railroad, for having constructed 200 miles of the road without legislative or national assistance, thus opening vast fruit region to Chicago. In conclusion, a resum of figures, showing the national development and wealth, was given as a reason for just pride and thankf Mr. Coffax looks finely. He left for South Bend, Ind., at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

## JULY WEATHER.

EFFECTS OF THE HEAT. At 6 a. m. yesterday, Richard Black, a German, age 40, employed in the grocery store No. 7 Peck slin, where he usually slept, was found by his employer

ying dead on the floor, from the supposed effect of the ense heat of the past few days. At 9 a. m. yesterday an unknown man, 5 feet 7 inches n hight, dressed in black coat, vest and hat, and light pantaloons, was overcome with the heat, in front of the Astor House, and taken to the Park Hospital.

At 10:40 a. m., James H. Anderson, age 23, of Sevencenth-st. and Seventh-ave., a member of Company K. sith Beginnent N. G., was overcome with the heat at Schwartz and Gogern, and

About 1 a. m. yesterday a German cook employed at No. 41 Cortlandt st., and known only as "Charley," died anddenly from illness said to have been caused by the

excessive heat.
Gastave Stauger, age 30, of A Company, 5th Regiment,
was prostrated, at Fifth-ave, and Thirty-third-st., at 9:30
a. m.; taken to his home, at No. 23; East Forty-eighth-st.
Wm. Jagger, of No. 138 East-at., prostrated at Fifthave, and Seventeenth-st. at 10 a. m.; sent home in at simbulance.
At 4:15 p. m. yesterday, Donnis Behan, age 33, was
ound at Sixiy-first-st, and Third-ave. prostrated by the
reat. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital.
The BROOKLYN.
Ann Hultz, age 43, of No. 132 Dykeman-st., Brooklyn.

was sunstruck at 11:30 a. m., and died in a few minutes. William Jacobs, age 28, was sunstruck at Hamilton Ferry. He was removed to his home, No. 532 Court-st. John Herron was overcome by the heat in a Flushing.

ave, car, but subsequently recovered.
Frederick Rossman of No. 230 Twenty-second st. was sunstruck at Classon ave, and Bergen st., and taken to the City Hospital. GOVERNMENT REPORT.

OFFICE OF THE CHEF SIGNAL OFFICER,

WAR DEPARTMENT,

WAR DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON, July 5—1 a. m.)

Synopsis for the past twenty-four hours.

The baroimeter has fallen in the South Atlantic and Eastern Gulf States, and still more so in the Middle and Eastern States; it is now lowest over Wostern New-York. South-easterly winds and calms are reported from the South Atlantic and Eastern Gulf States, south-westerly winds in the Middle and Eastern States and the lake region; cloudy weather, without rain, has been reported from the South Atlantic States, numerous local rains have fallen in the Middle States and lower lake region, and thence over New-England; the heaviest local storms have been experienced at Norfolk, New-York, and Chicago; rain has also fallen in Southern Florida.

On Saturday for the Southern States falling barometer, south-easterly winds, cloudy or partly cloudy weather

fallen in Southern Florida.

On Saturday for the Southern States falling barometer south-easterly winds, cloudy or partly cloudy weather and rains on the South Atlantic Coast. For the middle Atlantic States weath-westerly winds, partly cloudy weather, and local storms. For New-England falling barometer, south and south-easterly winds, higher temperature and numerous local storms; for the lower lake region rising barometer, south-westerly winds partly cloudy and clearing weather, and lower temperature. Midnight telegraphic reports are missing from all stations on the Mississippi River and its tributance and westward to the Pacific Coast.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY ON LONG ISLAND. John Dennis, a marketman in the employ of Mr. and Mrs. Van Sicklen of Jamaica South, on his

return from market yesterday, was beaten and robbed by two highwaymen, whom he had allowed to ride upon as wagon. Between 11 and 12 o'clock yesterday the team and wagon driven by Dennis came home without a driver. Mr. Van Sicklen, who at the time was working near the house, noticed this fact, and fearing something was wrong, at once went to the wagon and was startled to find Dennis lying on the bottom insensible, with a terrible cut on on his right temple, from which the ood was cozing. Near the body of Dennis lay a heavy wrench, with which the murderous blow had been in flicted. A physician was at once called and the injured man railied sufficiently to tell that he had been beaten and robbed, when he again lapsed into a state of unconsciousness. From the few facts that can be learned from the toll-gate keeper, Mr. bat can be learned from the toll-gate keeper, Mr. Abrains, whose gate is on the Jamaica South Plank Plank Poule Leopold II. He was twice elected a member of the Chamber of Deputies at Florence, and subsequently made Minister Pleniptentiarry, at Paris, London, and Brussels. He fixed his permanent residence at Paris, in August, 1854. In the same year, by an imperial decree, he became a naturalized Frenchman, and shortly afterward was elevated to the dignity of Senator. Among the numerous operas which he composed are the following: Jean de Precida, Ruy Rlus, La Fianceta d'abglos, Esmeralda, Don Desiderio, La Confession, and Pierre de Medicus.

Washington Notes.

Washington Notes.

Washington Notes.

Washington Notes.

Washington Triday, July t. 1873.

To-day has been more quiet in Washington than any Fourth for many years. There was no formal parade, and only a fow small exqureions. The heat kept nearly ment of the tool from the potential from the tool from his posets large roll of bills, of which the colored men appeared to take particular notice. Dennis, who had been up at market all might, was no doubt sleepy, and is believed to have fallen into a doze shortly after leaving the gate, and as the team struck in the woods near the old Center-ville race-track, he was struck on the head by the high wayman, and then robbed. Mr. Van Sickien says that the amount stolen will not vary far from \$90, which was about the price that he should have received for his load. As soon as the affair became known the farmers residing at Jamaica South turned out on masse, and searched the woods and roads with the hope of securing the highwayman, but up to a late hour last night their efforts had been unsuccessful. Dennis was still unconscious last evening, and but slight hopes were enter-tained of his tecopy of ".

## HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. Grand Central Hotel-Gen. John E. Mulford and mas Lean of Richmood Va ... St. Janes Hotel-The Rev. Dr. Par-James Leon of Richmond Va. ... St. James Hotel—The Rev. D. bairs of St. Stephen's College ... Recrett Hones—St. Solician: B. H. Britsow Kentucke, and Col. Montgomer, London ... H. House—Charles S. Fitch of The Syrchuse Standord and P. Smith, Washington ... Perminater Hotel—J. H. Ellis of H. Borsi Alfred ... Astor House—St. Congressman C. V. Caiver of seirants. Major L. S. Darsson, U. S. Marine Gorge, and J. W. Washington ... Colemon House—The Rev. Dr. McMasiers of St. Minn. ... Fyth Assence Hotel—John William Wallace of Folkman John V. Smith of Albane ... Senator George S. Houwelt the city, yesterday on the war to his home in Massachusetta.

NEW-YORK CITY.

Music at the Central Park at 4 p. m. Charles N. Ross, a varnisher, age 24, living at No. 176 Wooster-st., died at Bellevue Hospital yester-day from injuries received by being struck by an engine on the New-Haven Ruffroad, Thursday, at Sixticth-st. and Fourth-ave.

A mysterious stranger, who described him self as Grand Edward Awksburg of Texas, was arrested at the Grand Central Depot by Detective Thempson, yesterday, on suspicion of larceny and of being a pick-pocket. In a traveling bag which he carried there were found numerous small articles supposed to have been stolen from botels, and also a linen shirt macked "J. D. McIntyre."

Solemn high mass was yesterday celebrated at St. Peter's Church in Barclay-st., at 104 a. m., Father Curran being the celebrant, assisted by the Rev. Drs schrader and Fogarty as deacon and sub-deacon, respect ively. Father Phelan acted as Master of Ceremonies ively. Father Phelan acted as Master of Ceremonies. The Rev. M. J. O'Farrell preached a sermon on "Liberty and the Catholic Church," claiming that the Roman Catholic Church has brought the highest liberty to man in his moral, social, and political life. The music, under the direction of Prof. Pecher, consisted of Haydu's Mass No. 16, in liflat; an offertory by Pacint, and the "Veni Sancie Spiritus," by Hammel, The main parts were rendered by Mrs. Easton (soprano), Miss Tobin (alto), Messrs, Savage and Fritsch (tenors), and Mr. Stand (bass).

Stand (bass). The grand mass of the Catholic Union was elebrated yesterday in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, in East Fourteenth-st. The Rev. Win. P. Morrow, postor, officiated, assisted by the Rev. P. J. Me The music was by Gustavus Schmidt, assisted by 50 members of the Catholic Choral Union and an or by 50 members of the Catholic Choral Union and an orchestra. An aidress was delivered by the Rev. J. L.
Spaulding, on "The Blessings of the Catholic Church on
Society in the United States." An audience of about
3,000 people filled the church, and among those present
were Father O'Reilley, Father Gabriel Haley, Dr. Burdsell, the Rev. Arthur J. Donnelly, Dr. Anderson, President of the Union; Wm. H. Hughes, Secretary, and several members of the Council. This church edifice has,
by the addition of 179 feer, been extended from Fourteenth-st. to Fifteenth-st., and has been newly painted
and decorated with resimings. and decorated with paintings.

BROOKLYN.

William Carberry, age 12, was thrown from the roof of a house at Navy and Tillary-sts. and received crious injuries. In his fall he struck Henry Hail, age

While Mrs. Jane Gleason of No. 66 North Eighth-st., E. D., was walking on the wharf at the fooof the street with her three children, her daughter May ago 4, fell into the river and was drowned. LONG ISLAND.

SHELTER ISLAND .- Owing to the difficulty in blaining workmen, the Manhausett House at Locust Point, will not be completed this season, though one wing will be prepared for the reception of guests. The Shelter Island Hotel, on the camp meeting grounds, is

rapidly filling with visitors. NEW-JERSEY. NEWARK.-Henry Hartman was arrested yesterday to

wait the result of an inquest upon the body of John Kelly, who was struck on the head with a pair of shears by the prisoner in an affray on June 23.... Charles Cot tingham, a laborer, residing at No. 15 Boyden-st., was instantly killed by jumping from the 6:15 train at the Market-st. station of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad last evening. He had just exchanged alguais with his wife, who was standing outside awaiting his return. Dr. Dodd granted a burial certificate.

Dr. Dodd granted a bursal certificate.

Passarc.—An aged lady, in company with her daughter, in getting off the 2.29 p.m. train on the Eric Railway, yesterday, was thrown under the cars by the sudden start of the train, and sustained a fracture of one leg. A carriage was procured, and she was taken to be residence. An unknown man, while fishing to the Passare River yesterday, was suddenly presuprated into the stream by the caving in of the embanament, and was drowned.

BELLEVILLE.-A man named James Anderson was ed yesterday afternoon while bathing in the His wife died only a short time ago, and five children survive them.

FOREIGN NEWS.

INDEPENDENCE DAY IN EUROPE. THE ANXIVERSARY AT BERLIN

VIENNA, Friday, July 4, 1873. The Americans here, with a number of invited guests, went on a picule up the Spree to-day. On their return a banquet was given at the Blumenballs in honor of the day. The dining-room was finely decorated with benting and flowers. At the upper end the American and Austrian flags were displayed, and pertraits of President Grant and the Emperor William were hung on the walls. About 300 ladies and gentlemen were present. New-York was well represented. At the first table sat Minister Jay, the Rev. Dr. Chapin, Barens Schwartz and Gogern, and Messrs. Jacobson, Pourth and Greene-sts. He was attended by a police | Schultz, Garretson, and McEirath; also the and a Russian Chancellor of State. Dr. Ruppaner proaded at the second table. Before the guests took their cats a concert was given by the celebrated Hungarian Orchestra, and during the dinner music was fur-

nished by a military band. ELSEWHERE.

LONDON, Friday, July 4, 1873. The Anniversary of the Independence of the United States was duly celebrated with a banquet at Willis's Rooms, at which all the prominent Americans ere were present.

The day was similarly observed at Paris, Berlin. Vienna, and other leading cities of the Continent, the American Ministers presiding at nearly all the colebra-

THE REPUBLIC OF SPAIN.

SCONTINUANCE OF THE PROGRESSISTA CLUB-MEASURES TO SECURE RECRUITS - REPORTED DEFEAT OF GARLISTS. Madrid, Friday, July 4, 1873.

The Progressista Club has discontinued its ittings because of the suspension of the constitutional

The Government has determined to discharge soldiers whose terms of service have expired, but to offer them two reals per diem to recollist. If the result is unsatisfactory it will appeal to the patriotism of the country to supply combatants against the Carlists, stating frankly the situation, and the means of saving Spain.

Gen. Cabrinety announces that he has defeated the farlists under Saballs.

SUCCESSFUL LIBEL SUIT IN FRANCE. Panis, Priday, July 4, 1873.

The Duke de Brimont's libel suits agains he proprietors of The American Register of this city and he New-York Herald have been decided in favor of the plaintiff. The Register is condemned to pay 5,000 france tamages and a fine of 1,500 francs, and the proprietor of The Herald to pay 6,000 france damages and 1,000 france

FOREIGN NOTES. A new Turkish loan is about to be intro-

duced in the market.

The duel between MM. Rane and de Cas saguac will probably be fought on Italian soil.

The Shah of Persia made an informal visit to the London Crystal Prince on Thursday. Great preparations are making for his reception in Paris.

A dispatch from Fort Garry says that a Mennonite deputation, on a prospecting tour in the French settlement of White House Plains, was set upon by a party of armed half-breeds, and compelled to take refuge in a public house. Word was sent to Winnipes, and immediately a squad of 50 soldiers was dispatched. The party has now arrived safely in Winnipeg. The military have five prisoners.

BASE-BALL.

About 5,000 people were present at the Union rounds, Brooklyn, yesterday, to witness the first game of the championship series between the Mutuals of this fty and the Atlantics of Brooklyn. Pools sold before the game began at 50 to 25 in favor of the Atlantics. The game was poorly played, both sides indulging in considrable muffing and wild throwing. Hicks, the catcher of the Mutuals, was hit in the face again, and badly burt The Mutuals out-batted their opponents, but if the At lanties had not thrown so wildly they would have won the game.

It is now announced that Congressman Dawes has dectined the offer which he had to leave public life and engage in business. This will be good news to all people except the hungry aspirants for his

## THE STATE OF TRADE.

EUROPEAN MARKETS

Loronce, July 4-5 o. m.-Consols closed at 223 2724 for money, 224 3 24 for the account. American securities—Fire Twenty bands, 234, 1867s, 23. Ten-Portice, 204, New Pires, 204, Fire, 234. The amount of builton gone tate the Baux of Rogland on balance to day

The amount of builton gone have passed in 19 on. Passe, July 4.—Rectice, 29f. Doc. Passe, July 4.—Rectice, 29f. Doc. Passe, July 4.—B. M. Cottour Juli, Middling Uplands, 4fd.; Middling Coleans, 39h.; the scale agent of the day were 10,000 bases, including Coleans, 50h ware American, the size of the reck have been 69,000 bases, of which 7,000 bases (say, the sails of the neck have been 69,000 bases, of which 7,000 bases (say, the sails of the neck have been 69,000 bases, of which 7,000 bases (say, the sails of the neck have been 69,000 bases, of which 7,000 bases (say, the sails of the neck three been 69,000 bases, or which 7,000 bases.) 2.050 bales for alsocalation and export; of the sales, 5,500 were American; the sales of the seek bare been 69,000 bales, of which 7,000 bales are received for export and 4,000 bales are present the sales of the seek bare been 69,000 bales, are cause for export and 4,000 bales are American. The species of the week have been 29,000 bales are American. The receipts of the week have been 29,000 bales are foreigning 29,000 American. Actual export, 9,000 bales, should of Cotton of sea bound of this port, \$31,000 bales, including 19,000 bales American, sales of Cotton shipped from Sarannah or Charleston, de linearist and the sales of Cotton shipped from Sarannah or Charleston, de linearist of Cotton from Benater since had report to the 4th iest. The salphnuis of Cotton from Benater since had report to the 4th iest, and 100 bales. The market for Goods and Yana at Machester doll, but not quotiship lower. Sensitions and Funds at Machester doll, but not quotiship bear. Sensitions and Funds are Machester doll, and 100 bales. The market for Goods and Yana of Machester doll, and 100 bales. Machester doll, but not provide the sensition of the post three days, 17,000 pc. of which 14,000 pcs. were American. Lowney for the post three days, 17,000 pc. of which 14,000 pcs. were American. Lowney for the 4-5 pc. m.—Talley 42.9. Perceloum. Sparts, 444. Element 144. Turpentine 34,000 fc. m.—Talley 42.9. Perceloum. Sparts, 444. Element 144.

### DEPARTURE OF FOREIGN MAILS.

SATURDAY, July 5.

Maits for Great Britain and Prance, via Queenatown and Liverpool, by the secondary Ballo, close at PAPs, in A Supplementary Mail we Volte Star Dock, Parolin Perry, Jorean City, will close at 11.20 a. m. fearability sails at 12.30 p.m., item White Star Dock, Payonia Perry, Jorean City. All letters deposited in Supplementary Mails must be propaid with

bothle postere. I
For these Maris for the Continent of Europe via Bremen, by the
termining Doman, mails close at 11 s. m. No Supplementary Mark
Steamship sells at 2 p. m., from foot of Third set Hothermon the
Steamship sells at 2 p. m., from foot of Third set Hothermon than
A birrect termina mid Francisco close Mail see the form the
Mails for the Comman States Greek, via Spettlin, per steamship Franklin,
tone at 11 s. m. Normaline sails at 2 p. fl., from foot of Fourth et. Hisother.

Mails for Ker West br the steamship Geo. W. Clyde, close at \$ a. a. Grandship sails at Jo. m., from Pher No. 29 M. H. A. Mail for Railing, N. S., is closed at the New Fork Post-Office cross set 5 p. m., and goes ran Most-on.

Mails for New Soundhard close at the New York Post-Office array Most-Manis for Newfoundlant close at the New York Post Office every Mos-fay and Friday at 6 p. m. Steamship sails from Portland, Ma., as Leadey and Saturday at 6 p. m. Dur New York Priday, at 5 p. m. Letter postage to all the West Indies, snoopt when going direct, will be 15 cents the balf sunce. Papers i cent. catch, which must be proposed. SUNDAY, 1927 6. All Mails close at 17 o'clock a. in. The Fost-Office is open from Fa. n. to 13 m.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

PROM LIVERPOOL—In Measure Prag. Miss Lore Martin, Me. and Acoheen and I children, Miss won Prag. Miss Lore Martin, Me. and Mcs. Smith, Miss Kate Smith, Mes. Wheeler, Miss Olivis Wheeler, Mcs. Children, Mr. and Mrs. Shearer, Angual Dore, Mrs. Dore P. Wabster, Ins. Grabara, P. Bradshaw, J. Lewis, W. J. Linton, P. Jay, M. Levi, Res. Collino. Ar Collon.

PHOM BREMBN—Is attenuable Bremon, July 4.—W. Cramer, Hy. Corlien Gustav Stolie, Auton Keer, H. R. Swaasy, Hy. Swamp, Jacob letted, Chr. Humpf, Win, Hoven, J. Bernatein, C. Weidner, S. G. Labab, Mr. Parker, Mr. Putanu, S. Stanus, Sarah Blussan, J. Jacob, K. Kung, Marie Besolocke, Jose illo de Bietegee.

PHOM SAVANNAH—In attenuable Lest, July 4.—Mrs. C. A. Gradil, 3 dublires and nurse, S. K. Clark, wife and 3 children, Misa Katalia, Mrs. S. A. Koffer, Mrs. Autonom and servant, Mrs. 48, R. Langon, child and nurse, M. A. Paradisski, soft and daughter, Mrs. Ring, Letter, Mrs. Ring, Letter, Mrs. Ring, Letter, Mrs. Ring, Letter, Mrs. Ring, Langon, L. Hussert, Mrs. Schreiber and servant, P. A. Blance, J. M. mith, R. S. Syllor, James H. Clark, H. Mitcheil, Tafor, Sampson, 64, Ingapr.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.
sun rises...... 1:31 | Sun reis....... 7:31 | Muon sets....... 0.58 

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF NEW-TORK

ARRIVED.

Steamstop City of Lamerick (Sr.) Jamesen, Liverpool June 17, and
Jumendown Litth, with mine, and man to John (j. Dule.
Steamston Bermen (Ger.), Schulenburg, Bremen Jun it, and Southimpton 27st, with mine and pass, to Onlinch's & Co.
Steamston 27st, with mine and pass, to Selvenberg, and pass, to Murray,
Steamston Los, Dearborn, Savannah, with mine, and pass, to Murray, Steamship Lee, Dearborn Savanuah, with miss, and pass, to Murray, Perris & Co., Steamship Fanita, Deane, Philadelphia, with miss, and pass, to Low-Stransons can be seen that the second of Waght So days, with sides, sold passes and seen and the of Waght So days, with makes, and passes of the second of Windows, N. S.), Curry, Paleimo May 14, and Bark Billy Simpson (of Windows, N. S.), Curry, Paleimo May 14, and

hesltar 26th, with fruit. Hars Venus (Nor.), Olsen, Havre 43 days, in ballast. Hark Victor (Nor.), Tergesen, London 23 days, with chalk and empte arrels. Bark Kings Koanty (of Windsor, N. S.), McLellan, Sidney, C. B., 18 ys, with coal.
Hark T. K. Welden, Colson, Zara Ili dava with sugar.
Hark Yumuri (of Nassan), Carliale, Zara 9 dava with sugar.
Linguage, Carlenga 19 dava with sugar.

Brig Hane (of Pravilence), Hooper, Carlonas 19 days, with molecule, Brig Venns (of Plymouth), Hawk, Santos 47 days, via Hampton Rosels ay 1, with codie. Brig New Era (of Georgetewn, P. E. I.), Gordon, Glace Bay, C. B., 11 days, with coal.

Rrig John D. Tuoper (of Liverpool, N. S.). Crouse, Lava 22 lays, with sugar.
Schr. Cors Etta (of South Thomaston, Mr.), Sicepage, St. Piarra,
Mart., 17 days, with sugar, &c.
Saramah 7 days, with hunder. Bart. 17 days, with sugar, e.c.
S-br. M. E. Dawner, Thompson, Savannah 7 days, with lumber.
Schr. Frank Walter, Beswater, Bucksville, Ga., 7 days, with yellow

pine. Schr. Lizzie Evans, Mahou. Georgetown, S. C., 5 days, with yellass pine. Schr. J. B. Smith, Williams, Georgetown, S. C., 5-dars, with naval W. R. Kuighton, Kuighton, St. Andrews 15 days, with ox

sent W. R. Kanghon, Kuzaton, St. Antows 15 days, with Good-nate and rubber.
Schir S. J. Wotts, Gott, Pembell, N. B., with piling,
Schr. Julia Glinca, Mischell, Shules, N. S., with piling,
Schr. Julia Glinca, Mischell, Shules, N. S., with piling,
S. W. N. Gresser, Richmond, V. S.
W. N. Gresser, Richmond, V. S.
W. N. Gresser, Virginia, A. W. Gottles, Richmond,
D. E. Sawyer, Virginia,
J. K. Kirzman, Virginia,
J. K. Kirzman, Virginia,
Berthe, Pawherket,
S. Brainard, New-Haven,
Railmore, Norwalk,
WIND-Sondown, light, W., eisudy,
WIND-Sondown, light, W., eisudy,

Cholern can be presented by using Baono-Caronaton fresh bout your promises. Sold by all Druggists

American Gentlemen is search of a good and aconomical Lonion tailor are directed to B. BREIJARIN, Ulater House. 38 Conduit-at., Loudon, W. Noted for special materials and styles, for Uniter traveling and universal covers coats. Ulster shooting and country suits, &c.

Asthma and Broughitis effectually reloced by the use of Da Asthmu and Bronchitis effectsally relocated by the use of the state of arthus, bord in a most fearful attack of asthma. Lord hall surroys unshed the Patters Tatuli for more than a mounter when the symptoms abused, and in ten minutes more he was remoderfully. He told may be had used it for years with the most p success. Certainly the unbalation had the most magical effect witnessed, "-Dr. J. McVesgh." I have never known as makes which rebef was not obtained."—Gen. Alexander. Sold as tobactions as eigers and rejamenter, in bowes, in Savoux & Moons, 143. New Bond-st., London, and all ists, dragguess, and store-keepers throughout the States and Canada.

True and False Science, a Speech at the Tyalali Sanquel, by Parie dodwn, in Tainens Laurens Erran No. 5.

MARRIED.

LESTIE-THITON-In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, July I, by the Rev. R. S. Storra D. D. Joseph W. Leslie of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Anna K. Tilton of Keyport, N. J. Novarla.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full name and address

BEESS -July 2, 1973, Elizabeth Hinman, wife of Wm. J. Sneba. Heistires and friends are invited to stiend her inversi services at the residence of Mrs. Birdsulf. 39 East Tweffile-it., Monday, July 7, at 2 p. m. p. m. UXTON-On Wednesday, July 2, at 202 Waverley-place, New York, Sarah A., widow of the late Peter Buxton, in the 6th year of her aga. Saturday, July 5, at 1 o'clock.

CARMAN-In Brookins saddenty. July 2, of paratysis, Elica Carman,
in the 63d year of her age.

Be salred and friends are invited to attend the funceral services from
the insidiance of her nuce. Mrs. J. J. Brash, No. 112 Division are,
problem E. D., on Saturday, July 3, at 11 o'clock a. in
Bennins will be taken to Farrytown.

Remains will be taken to l'arrytown.

LESLEY-At Nyack, N. Y., July 3, 1973, George Lealer, formorly of
Troy, S. Y., in the Talts rear of his age.

Pomeral at Grace Church, Nrack, on Saturday, at 10 o'clock a.m. Ramains to be interred in Cakassod Countery, Troy, N. Y., on Saturday
p. m.

m. c. MIDDLETON—Suddealy, at his residence. It Poplar-st., Brooklys, on Thursday morning, July J. William Middleton, labe of England.

Notice of the funeral levesiber.

PRICE—in Brooklys, on Thursday, July J. Abel. youngest son of George and Gertrude Price, aged 19 months.

The funeral prices will take place at Na. 51 Pulton-st. Brooklys. on Sourday, July 6, at 4 p. on. The relatives and friends are invited in attend. The remains will be taken to Tarrytown on Monthly for intermed.

tobinson-Thursday, July 3, of searles fever Lillian Mar. roungest cuité of Seth B. and Carrie Lee Robinson, aged 3 cmas and 1 day. letaires and friends of the family are invited to attend her fineral from the residence of her parents, 36. West Fifty-third at, Sonday

Association Hall, Twent third-st., cor. Pourth-are.—Service of ong at 1; o'clock SUNDAY EVENING, followed by a short Address to sung Men, by Rev. PETER E. (ROLUE, Subject. Mosel's builder. Young Men's Prayer-meeting THICKSDAY and SATURDAE VENINGS, Daily Union Prayer-meeting at 4 o'clock in the patient.

Chittenango Mineral Waters cure all diseases of the Nain, Liver, Stomach, and quarte and pints. Sold by leading draggists.

Deput. No. 8 College place, J. F. BENRY.

Tribune Lecture Extra No. S. THE METHOD OF CREATION.

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TWEED-Thursday aftermoon, Jule 3, in the 31st year of her e.g., Mrs. Ellia Tweed, whose of the late Richard Tweed. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend by function on Munday afternoon, the 7th tast, at 1 o'clock, from her late residence, 237 East Broadway. donce, 23f East Broadway.

ZABRISKIE—On Friday, June 27. at Truckee, Cal., Algraham O. Zabrakie of Jersey City, N. J., aged 86 years.

Has funcacing the take place on Monday, Joir 7, at 1, p. m., from the Press Reformed Church in Grand-at. Jersey City, N. J.

Special Notices

Rev. T. T. Kendrick, Pastor Part Methods Charch, Wilstandord (Sarah fee), Graud At., scar Fifthest, will press 8 ARBATH, HOMNING 19 28, Toute. The libbe. Evening 1-53 reply to W. Clark on Dancing and Church Lotterine, 1 p. m. st. Loderts Park.

Past-Office Notice.—The mails for Surope, Jacong the week and ing SATURDAY, July 5, 1972, will close at this office on WEDNER, DAY, at 7:30 a.m., on THUCSDAY, at 11 s. m., and or SATURDAY, at 33 and 11 s. m.

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